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MONDAY EVE., JULY 11th. 1. The Famous Farcial Comedy in four Acts entitled "ROOMS FOR RENT." By our Popular Stock Company A TORNADO OF FUN

Synopsis Act let, fun. Act 2d, fun. fun, Act 3d, fun. fun. Act 4th, All fun. Admission 15, 25 and Mc. Received seats at th

box office during the day. nance commences at 8:30 p. m. shvrp. Look out for

-"MONTE CRISTO,"-Extra copies of the Eagle can be ob-sized in the counting room for five cents such, with or without wrappers.

Mrs. H. C. Findiess was quite ill yester-

John Dunn has returned to Columbus,

yesterday.

Miss Grace Hibarger will leave for Col-Albert Salbach of Holton, Kan., is visit-

ing Mr. Heyman. C. H. Lash and wife were in from Cold-

water yesterday. 8. H. Bracy, of Salina, was in the city yes

J. T. Frost, of Mt. Hope, was registered at

the Manhattan yesterday Omar McGriff, of Behr's drug store, is off

for a vacation trip to California. Richard Coleman and wife are expected to

return from Chicago in a few days. Mr. Samuel Houck left last evening for

neveral month's sojourn at Manitou, Colo-

C. P. Maltby of Nevada, Mo., is in the city looking at some of his former invest-

Mr. J. A. Friend, a brother of Howard

the city. Miss Emma Fishoeck of Terre Haute,

Indiana, is visiting Miss Laura Link of North Miss Anna Osborne of the Pavillon on

North Main street, is visiting friends in Coffevville. Chas. Hunter has his store room at the

orner of Kellogg and Ida street well under

beadway. H. Gulen, I. W. Rush, Ike Levy and T. G. Hinds, Kingman, are registered at the

Miss Alice Boyd entertained a small number of friends at her home on Fairview avemue last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hutchines left last e vening for Indiana, and the lake region in quest of health and comfort.

Mr. W. B. Mead left on our table vesterday morning some magnificent and luscious its outrageous width. The city council He says it is particularly embarrassing to peaches from trees on his home place.

Mr. Will E. Bolton, editor of Kiowa County Signal, Greensburg, called at the EAGLE office with his sister yesterday. It is variously estimated on the streets

that from three to four hundred people have left Wichita this summer for Colorado. Rev. A. Hoffman of Kingman, and Rev. C.

H. Smith of Mt. Hope were in the city yesterday, guests of the Rev. M. E. Harmon.

H. J. Ryean, of Lincoln, Neb., M. A. Bates and wife, of Kiowa, and J. T. Fry, of Jeffersonville, Ind., are registered at hotel Gan-

P. G. Smythe, wife and son Robert, leave for St. Paul today, thence over the Northern Pacific to California, where they will pass

Prof. Hadley of Indianapolis, who was in Wichita eight years ago, called again yesterday. The professor was on his way to Mexice, and concluded to come by way of Wich- very first thing and without any unreces. A man who was driving a dog-cart near ita. He says there is not a single old land sary delay, especially in the matter of en- the Ft. Scott depot ran into the track, broke mark remaining that he can recognize.

A CITY HOSPITAL The Plans All Drawn, Money [Proy.ded and Contract Let.

We were shown last evening the plans for city hospital, complete in allidetails and of rather imposing proportions, the contract for the erection of which was let yesterday and the work upon which will be commenced this morning. The hospital is to be located on Fourth auenue south, between Indianapolis and Gilbert streets, The main building is 68x111 feet, three stories high and of rather artistic perspective. An ornamental and pacious porch is connected with each front story. The building will be of wood on a stone foundation three ftet high above the ground, with cellar for culinary purposes, steam heater and so forth. Besides the main building and its rooms an operating room and a laundry, both detached will be erected. The operating room will have a tile floor and walls and ceiling of ce ment which will be thoroughly washed with hose every day when in use. The ground floor, in addition to dining rooms, kitchen store room, etc., will have a reception room for the sick and injured when first brought

in. There is also a reading room, bath rooms and a water closet on each floor with hot and cold water pipes throughout the hospital. The third floor contains a separate female ward with twelve beds. The second floor will contain the men's ward and be provided with sixty-three beds. The hospital be provided with an elevator will every floor will be provided with independent fire escapes and porches. The hospital will be open to any physician in the city and any patient can name or send for any physician whom he or she may prefer. Charity patients, or such as have no way or means for defraying their own expenses-will be treated and cared for gratuitously. This hospital will be built by Mr. A. D. Wheeler and associates, who so far as the erection of the building is concerned. asks no aid from the city or from individuals. Mr. Wheeler and those interested with him are very enthusiastic over an enterprise or a charity, which will in the absence of any boon no doubt to many an unfortunate one and even to strangers who may have means but no friends or acquaintances to who they might go in case of sickness or calamity, The EAGLE bids the new hospital God speed.

THE CAREY PALACE HOTEL.

From the Daily National Fotel Reporter. The new hotel which Mr. John B. Carey i building on the corner of Fourth and Douglas avenues, Wichita, Kan., will be complet ed and ready for occupancy by Angust 1. The house is a very handsome structure built of St. Louis pressed brick, with stone caps, and contains 115 rooms. It is five stories and basement in hight, is fitted with steam heating apparatus, electric call and alarm bells, bath rooms, hot and cold water and hose on every floor, the Hale elevator. and other useful improvements. The office, room 50x50, has the choice corner on the ground floor. The clerk's desk commands the main entrance or Douglas avenue and the ladies entrance on Fourth avenue. It also commands a good view of the entrance to the dining room, baggage room, elevator, lavatory, etc. The dining room measures 50 by 75 feet, with high ceiling. Apartments for billiard room, barber shop, etc., are provided in the half-basement. There are two main stairways and one back stairway-the latter for the use of the help. There are also outside fire-escapes. Street cars pass the doors of the hotel to all depots and steam ears run within one block. There are nine railroads centering in Wichita, which now has a population of \$1,760 and is growing rapidly. A "for rent" advertisement of this new hotel appears in its proper department

THE WRONG PARTY.

Announcement has already appeared of the drawing for the piano at Braitsch's shoe store. A gentleman bearing what purported to be the lucky ticket appeared yesterday and demanded the piano. It was given to him and taken from the store. The lucky gentleman gave his name as George Thomas The ticket appeared to have been carried for some time-was stained and the number somewhat indistinct. After the man had left with his instrument, a lady came into the and presented a clean upon which was very clearly printed the number 3617 and asked to have the instrument which she had drawn sent to her address, Mrs. R. V. Moore, room 6 over attended yet almost all the spectators ap-43) East Douglas. It became very evident that something was wrong for there were not two numbers 3617. An examination of the first ticket soon showed it to be a forgery. Mr. Braitsch immediately laid the case before the prosecuting attorney and a warrant was issued for Thomas. He appeared at Justice Mathews court and said that the ticket and a real estate man of Englewood, is in another man whom he did not know with an order for the piano. He had a warrant is sued for the two men, and giving bond for his appearance, his case was continued until

MARKET STREET.

It has began to dawn upon the minds of not a few that Market street is destined to be distinguished by any particularly good and that very soon, not only one of the finest business streets in this city, but in the state The five story Wichita Mercantile building, the Government building, the two four story blocks upon either side, Bitting's and has been attempted to be practiced upon Feichheimer, the three story Beacon block, the two new blocks between the last named He had the match made here in good faith, and the opera house, and the \$120,000 five believing that the horse was "Johnston" and story block of Blackweider & Rouse will felt that he would thus be enabled to furnish render that narrow thoroughfare the most some excellent sport for lovers of the turf. conspicuously metropolitan in appearance, for a short distance at least, of any street we know of in Kansas. The great trouble with Douglas avenue, or its perspective, is known through the press and to his friends. should by all means add eight feet to the side have such dreeptions practised upon a track walks upon either side. Main street is wide which is comparatively unknown and has enough. Humanity loves to be jostled, yet to gain a standing. therefore Market street is a coming popular thoroughfare. On either Market or Main four or five story block looms up in a striking way, but it will take very tall buildings to look imposing on a street 124 feet wide, which him a sample of the brick made from clay is the width of Douglas avenue.

The above is the exact title or name of the edges. The yard is almost ready for operacorporation or its line which takes the place tion, at present they are experimenting with of the old St. Louis, Ft. Scott and Wichita two machines to find which will be used. Railroad. Receiver Joseph Richards, Mana. An expert who has examined the clay ger Harding, H. C. Hadley, general claim pronounces it of a very superior quality and agent, and Kos Harris, attorney, who as gave Col. Taylor the assurance that from heretofore mentioned went on to New York | it could be made the best of pressed bricks. to participate in the reorganization, re-turned yesterday. Mr. Hadley informs us of brick, it will evidently meet a demand exthat the work of reorganization was made isting in Wichita; for besides the deduction complete. It is to be hoped that the new in price there will be a saving from \$5 to \$10 corporation will stock up their road the in freight.

DOWN TO THE PARK.

Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock the train over the Schweiter motor line pulled out from the station at the corner of Douglas and Emporia for Eldridge's park. In the rear car were Mayor Allen, Councilmen Healey Simison and Stone, City Engineer Mulvey Street Commissioner Stone, Henry Schweiter and Chas. Eicholtz to whose enterprise the city owes the line, Col. Jocelyn, R. P. Murdock of the EAGLE, Kos Harris, W. W. Vermillion and representatives of the pres The train moved rapidly, smoothly and almost noiselessly down Emporia to Kellogg, thence east to Hydraulic, diagonally acros the Schweiter addition on Broadway, and, af ter a very pleasant ride of about fifteen minutes landed the party at the park.

Eldridge's park, which is thus at the ter minus of the motor line and three and three fourths miles f. om the crossing of Dougla and Emporia, is a delightful grove of twentysix acres. In 1877 this plat of land we plowed up, sown with seeds and now, after ten years, it is covered with a fine growth of cottonwood trees. Col. Eldridge has already been improving the ground, but expects to add still further to its attractiveness. A dancing stand 50x100 feet has been erected a pump, from which is obtained excel-

water, has been dug, cellent and work men were yesterday engaged in building a refreshment hall. Be tween the dancing hall and refreshment room will be built a bowling alley 75 feet long, and a lunch counter with kitchen and pantry At the edge of the grove will be erected a road house with 40 rooms. It will have a front of 100 feet, balconies will run around the entire building and between the two wings in the rear will be an area. There will be offices, billiard parlor, dining had and kitchen.

The grass will be mown and the tre rimmed. These improvements clearly show that Wichita will not in the future lack an excellent grove and of easy access from the

After spending sometime looking over the grove, throwing at the rag babies-the printospital supplied by the city, prove a great cipal entertainment offered-and telling sto- not fatal ries, an excellent lunch was served in the dancing hall which was heartily enjoyed by all. When the lunch was floished the our had returned. All again took seats and were

WICHITA SASH AND DOOR COMPANY.

Through the courtesy of Mr. W. A. Radford, manager of The Wichita Sash and Door Company, an EAGLE reporter was large warehouses on the corner of Rock Isof the Rock Island freight depot. This place is a distributing depot of Radford Bres., & Co., Oskosh, Wisconsin, and receive all their sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, etc., from their factory at that point. This company i one of the largest manufacturers of sash, doors and blinds in Wisconsin, having a capacity of 600 doors, 1000 windows and 200 pair of blinds per day, and the branch house here is its main distributing point.

The Sash and Blind warehouse is a large covered with corrugated iron. This build- ceived. ing contains the glazing department on the first floor and the finishing department on the second. Both employ twentymen. In the five two departments mentioned over 5,000 boxes of glass of all colors, sizes, designs and styles, from the finest French plate to the comm window panel are carried in stock, and has a capacity of 400 windows per day. The company receives much of the glass from Pittsburg and other eastern points. In the second story, the finishing of the sash is manipu-Inted. This has a capacity of 400 windows per day and supplies the glazing department with that number. Also on this floor are stored over ten thousand windows in their 'knock-down" state, while several carloads are arriving daily.

From the sash and blind warehouse the reporter was conducted to that of the door and moulding, a large building, 70x00, two stories high, literally filled with doors and mouldings of every style and description. The company at this placedoes an exclusive wholesale business, supplying towns adjacent to this city, and is only one of the many new

enterprises in Wichita. THE RACES.

The race yesterday at Toler's stock farm failed to give satisfaction. It was quite well peared to think it was but a hippodrome from beginning to end. There was no doubt in the minds of all that the noted "Johnston" was not to appear upon the track. Mr. Toler had gone to some trouble in finding out what the horse was, and he appeared satisfied that it was Pronto, record 2:17. At 3 o'clock the race was called. G. M. Dixon of Treadwell of Anthony, were the judges; H. G. Toler and Frank Mason of this city timers; and H. C. Ewart of Kan as City, clerk of the course, Mr. Ragsdell was a first driver of Pronto, but the judge at the beginning of the third heat replaced him by Mr. Colvin, who drove the heat. Mr. Lee Trotter drove Marlowe. The race was not speeding, Marlow winning all three heats; time 2:34, 2:27 1-2 and 2:25.

Mr. Toler feels very much chagrined over the races, as well as the deception which people and at his driving park. When he began to suspect that the horse was not what was represented to be, he spared no pains to find out the tru h and make it

PRESSED BRICK.

was in the city yesterday and brought with found upon his grounds. While the clay of which the brick is made was not properly THE FT. SCOTT, WICHITA AND WESTERN worked yet it showed a brick of the finest in favor of defendant. cherry red, of good weight and fine clear

the axle and was himself thrown out heavily. balance are not taken down.

BASE BALL Club Plays Here 16th and 17th.

The Wellington's will be here this morning and play for the benefit of the Ladies Be nevolent Home this afternoon. There will be a very large and fashionable audience The sale of tickets improved very much yesterday afternoon, and will be incr largely this morning. The managers have secured two games with the Hasting's, Nebrasks, club here on the following two days. They are one of the best western league clubs and the games will be very close and excit-

WRECK.

Yesterday evening there was a wreck on he Santa Fe near Green, a staffon about four miles south of Wichita, The south bound train which arrived at the Union depot at 6 o'clock, was detained until 12 o'clock, when the north bound which had been laying out south of Green since 9 o'clock arrived. From a passenger aboard this atter train it was learned that the truck of a coal car on the north bound freight had broken ditching the car and sevral others behind it. The track was torn up for some distance, but no one appears to have been injured. The wrecking train from the city upon receiving word of the wrech immediately palled out, and after spending about four hours had the track replaced and he debris of the wrack cleared away.

Willie Reeves, a seventeen year old boy mployed at the Mercantile company's estabent, yestesdry forenoon about 8 o'clock net with quite a severe accident. He was rejoice. looking down the elevator shaft when the elevator descended striking him upon the head. His chin was pushed against the bar of a gate and by the force of the blow his head was held fast and his feet thrown in the air. The man in charge, had presence of mind enough to stop the elevator or the boys neck would certainly have been broken. He

MILKY WAY.

Yesterday an exciting runaway occurred on East First. A milk wagon to which were soon rapidly and smoothly whirling back to a team of lively young horses, was standing unhitched along the sidewalk between Mar ket and Lawrence. They from some cause became frightened and ran west on Second. In crossing Main a milk can was thrown from the wagon and the contents spilled. Before the runaways was a man in an exshown yesterday through the company's press wagon. He was hurrying to get out of their way, when they overtook him and ran land and Division streets immediately north into his wagon. They were released from the vehicle by the collision, and leaving the wreck of the wagon behind, continued their journey westward.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS

Last evening at the residence of the bride's parents at 1102 North Waco street. Miss Ollie Kenworthy was united in marriage to Mr. William MaNaghten Rev. W. F. Harper officiating. None but the relatives of the contracting parties were present. A vooden structure, 50x125, two stories high, great number of valuable presents were re

AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD'S. Miss Stella Leland, who appears with the Wilber Comedy Co. at the Crawford opera house next week, is a strong actress. She has a powerful resonant and superior voice and excellent actions. In her analysis and ren dering of parts she shows great power, passion and naturalness; clear sense in giving the meaning, sympathy, strong and fine taste

Wilber company during their engagement

MAIN STREET THEATRE.

"Rooms to Rent" proves to be a great atboisterous. Mr. Lodge, recognizing that he has the business on his shoulders of the manager and plays the leading character, does

ZOOLOGICAL MUSEUM. Every one who sees "Peck's Bad Boy" at this popular resort, pronounces it, as the yesterday, all day riding around with his ommon expression goes, just killing. Bob Neff, as the groceryman, keeps the audience roaring, while the "make-up" of the police man is alone enough to make the most solemn laugh.

GARFIELD OPERA HOUSE. The California Detective as rendered by the Ennis & Young dramatic company last night was a grand success, judging by the frequent and hearty applause from the audience. The present program is the strongest had been given to him by Elmer Waters and, Wichita, Mat Colvin, of K. C., and Walter Jet put on there this summer. The pecualty is particularly strong, especially the beautiful descriptive song by the Fuller sisters, en titled the "Great' men Who Have Passed

THE COURTS.

POLICE COURT. Seven drunken men were arraigned before Judge Dixon yesterday morning. They were the railread hands who had come to Wichita to "spend their money." They had evidently gotten away with most of it, for of the crowd but one had the required \$5 and costs. He was released and the others were commit-

ted to the cooler JUSTICE COURT. the 10 year old child of Mr. Hoffman, of town, but it beats anything he ever saw, a North Main. The little girl it appears, was Chicago over again. slapped on the face and had her dress almost torn off her.

Mr. Baitsch had a warrant issued for the arrest of George Johnson, the fish dealer, however, denied the charge and says that the ticket was given him by Elmer Water, another man who now has the musical instrument. Col. Taylor, of the Towarda brick yard

J. C. Davis vs. W. F. Walker for the issuing of a mandamus to compell a change of venue, was decided yesterday by Judge Wall

Elliott Shryer & Co. vs. Gardiner Bros. proceeding in aid of excution was heard before Noah Allen as referee. The referee simply turned the case with the evidence over to the consideration of Judge Wall. J. R. Gandolfo administrator of Greetie Mattie deceased vs. City of Wichita to recover \$10,000 damage; and H. A. Bliss and

E. A. Magill vs. J. W. Bell et al., in aid of execution, were filed yesterday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a regular meeting of Mt. Olivet Commandery this evening for work C. E. MARTIN, Recorder.

The family of Mr. Van Burg, secretary and reasurer of the sash and blind factory has been increased by the addition of an eight pound baby girl. Mr. Hardcastle of J. P. Fowler & Co.

Chicago, and Mr. Davis of Huniwell, Ham mell & Co., of Philadelphia, both carpet men, are in the city. It is estimated that at least five hundred Wichita people are in the Rocky mountain and not a few at the northern lakes and off

in the New England states. Funeral of the child of Mr. Haas, the mother of which was buried a few days ago occurred yesterday from the residence of the

grandfather on North Emporia. Some one, who has very little of the numane remaining in him, shot and killed a pet Irish setter of Mr. McAliister's on North Topeka, evening before last.

Wiggins & Wiggins have just completed a map of the county showing all the own sites, giving the names of the owners of each sec tion and fraction of a section in the county

appearance on the market, whereupon the prices on this fruit have a downward tendency, which maketh the heart of the small boy

Chas. Morehouse of Bunnell & Moore house, returned yesterday from Stafford, Lane, and other western counties where he has been looking up the firm's loaning interests.

The Boat Club held a meeting last evening at their boat house in Riverside Park. Two was taken home and Dr. McCullough who new members were admitted. The crew were was called pronounced his injuries severe but also out practicing on the Little river last evening.

W. C. Robinson cashier of the First Nat ional Rank of Winfield one of the tending spirits in all that tends to the progress and advancement of that city, is taking in the sights of the "Peerless."

Yesterday afternoon a wagon load of hay in crossing the street railway track on East Douglas, came to a standstill. An axle had broken, and as the load was large, it was not without some trouble that the wagon was This evening the Cottonwood Tennis club

will give another of their delighful parties at their grounds on South Main street. Several of the ladies have been practicing of late. Tuesdays and Fridays having been set aside by the club for the ladies.

We hope our local readers did not fail to peruse our Love letter yesterday morning. It was cute, philosophical, imaginative, de lightfully descriptive and logical by turns; and better than all, it was written by a Wichita girl who must have been born to marry a boomer and a poet,

O. B. Barr, city stable back, telephone 56, and Dell Haynes, Dell's back No. 9, telephone 93, were around night before last in company, both their hacks loaded with singers and musical instruments, serenading their patrons and friends. The boys will accept the editor of the EAGLE'S acknowledgments.

Last night an intoxicated man who gave his name as Radisch, a farmer from Cowley, was leaning against a telegraph pole on East Douglas avenue. He said, or tried to say, he had been held up by some men in the rear "Miss Multon," the greatest of all Miss of the freight depot and relieved of \$15, his

Yesterday afternoon two angry colored men approached a third on North Main be traction, drawing excellent houses every tween Second and Third. An angry war of evening. Each actor and actress sustains his words followed and a fight seemed imminent or her part perfectly, giving it enough of the when one called a halt in the proceedings ridiculous to make it appear comical but not | and said he was going for an officer. He evidently did not find him for he did not re-

> Hon, L. R. Elliott, of Manhattan, a man who has been prominent in Kansas since the very earliest times, spent the day in the city friend Noble. He called in the evening to say that if Wichita was built on wind and was still so tubsisting that wind must be altogether desirable.

The remains of Mrs. J. H. McCall arrived by the Frisco last evening at 6 o'clock, from the Jackson home at Danville, N. Y. They were followed from the depot to the cemetery by a large number of the friends of the bereayed husband who thus evinced their sor row for the loss of a most estimable wife and neighbor, and their sympathy for the mourn-

Someone attempted to burglarize a house on North Emporia, near Pine street Wednesday night. A little girl became aware of his presence and frightened him by screaming. The burgiar gained an entrance by climbing to the top of a porch, thence through a window, fiteing he jumped from this, a distance of some ten or twelve feet from the ground.

Mr. D. S. Myers and family of Lyons ar rived in the city last evening and is the guest of T. L. Myers of North Arkansas avenue. Mr. Myers is one of Lyons' live real estate men, also police judge. Going over the city A warrant was yesterday sworn out for the this morning he expresses himself as being arrest of Mrs. W. S. Ford for as aulting much surprised; expected to see a live, brisk

A private note from Colonel Stewart dated London, July 1st, says that he met Sol H. Kohn the other day and that T. Williamson whom he charges with obtaining his piano at and wife were in London but expected to his drawing upon a forged ticket. Johnson sail for home in a few days. Colonel Stewart left London for the continent the day he wrote. Our readers will note that the dates and numbers of the Colonel's letters do not always tally. A subsequent letter often reaches us in a tvance of the one written previously. But as each letter is complete in itself the sense is but little interfered with.

and education, and who taught in our put lic schools last year and who has been elected to a position for the coming year, is desirous of teaching a class in German during the summer vacation. Miss M. was not only educated in the German and Frenca schools previous to her removal to America but is also a fine English scholar, and, therefore, would like a class of about twelve to twenty Several wooden awnings still remain in of children from nine to fourteen. If she statu quod contrary to an existing ordinance can secure as many as that the tuition for a and very much to the distress of neighbors course of twenty-five lessons will be only \$3. who were notified to remove theirs and did She can be seen or addressed in care of Mr. so, some of which threaten to rebuild if the Seaman on Ounge street, West Side, or fifth ward. See advertisement.

Regular work in the legion tonight. All premises are expected to attend as there will be work and drill. The family of Mr. Van Barra continued. EVERYONE HAS HAD Their Sale.

IT IS OUR TURN NOW.

We Make a Sale that is a Sale

WE HAVE A GOOD CAUSE TO DO SO

In the first place we wish to reduce stock. Secondly, we will tear down the wall between our present store and the one south of us, which we intend to occupy, consequently we must make room. We are compelled to reduce our stock or store it, we prefer to sell it and will make it an object to those who require. make it an object to those who require

DRY GOODS OR CARPETS

To purchase it of us. Every article in our immense stock reduced to sell, up stairs and down stairs, we make but one exception and that is on corsets. Remember that every article from a pin to a piano cover, cashmere or carpets, curtains or crazy cloth, silk satins, shawls or

Less Than Cost.

We also have a large amount of goods damaged by water in the late rain storm; ticking, bed comforts, cotton flan-nels, batting, Clark's spool cotton, etc., which will be sold at one-third their cost. We also have a large lot of white and cream lace that we will sell for one-half their value

Everything at cost; flannels for winter or any other goods you may require. Buy now and save money.

IT PAYS TO TRADE

THE WHITE HOUSE -OF--

Innes & Ross.

Sale of Boots, Shoes and Slippers is now in Progress at

CO.'S.



\$20,000 worth of Boots, Shoes and Slippers at the greatest sacrifice ever known in the city of Wichita.

Shelves, floor and second story crowded with goods, and for the next thirty days we will give you perfect streams of bargains. Come and see for yourself. It will Pay you.

1,000 pair of Ladies' Low Walking Shoes at 90c. 500 pairs of Misses' Low Walking Shoes at 50c and up, 300 child's Hand Sewed Button Boots at 25c. 387 Men's Tiger Kid shoes at \$2.00. 280 of Reynolds Bro.'s Best Kid Button Shoes at only \$4.00. Sold everywhere at \$6.



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